

Valley Players Eat, Play, Act Together In Joint Living Plan

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would rush to the kitchen and make

the sandwich as fast as those could
ones they were eating. Then, when
Havana, rush it down with
milk of sou; and be back in the liv-
ing room in time to pick up the next
films. The kebab was working over-
time again. As Miss Crane explained that she
learns her lines the first thing in
the morning when she feels refreshed
and rested and before she gets up to
her mother more than half a day, she
said, "I rehearsal it is easy to see
that she has the art of relaxation
down to a science. One minute she
is storming in a tense scene; that
next minute she is relaxed in a
comfortable chair. Makes one feel
dreaded just to look at her. She man-
ages to look regal even in a checked
ingham dress with her head wrapped
in a towel."

Rehearsal is serious business.
Miss Dorothy Crane, the able director,
is encoined in a cretione-covered
wing chair by the fireplace and not a
tick of an eye or an inch of her
back as she escapes her notice. She builds
up scenes, prompts, does the sound
effects, and generally whips the play

"The ship is back to her berth,"
 "The other wind chair is being cut up in another
 other wind chair at her side," says Mr.
 Hopkins, stage manager. "The
 Hopkins is an instructor in the
 theater department at Smith college.
 They rehearsed until 5 then dinner
 and the theater."
 And now another evening performance
 is over. The blue-green curtain
 is lowered after the final curtain
 and the crowd disperses. But
 the day of the play is not over.
 "Here's one of the highest speaking
 groups in this Pioneer valley. They
 come into cars and the beach wagon
 and return home for another raid on
 the beach. The play is over. The
 people settle down for a few hours
 of reading of the next play.
 Much Hard Work
 The stage is glamorous, indeed, but
 it includes a lot of hard work. These
 actors averaging one play, rehearsal
 and the theater."

work so hard all summer they give up two particular reasons. First, they get to play a variety of parts; second, they make a bundle of exercise in an athlete. It helps them them up.

They give six evening performances Monday is free to the soldiers from the military hospitals and institutions and rehearse every afternoon from 1 to 5. Sunday is no day of rest, or they finish "breaking" one play in the afternoon and have a dress rehearsal Saturday night with the new scenery ready for action at the Casino in the evening.

In between times you'll find as not and some of them giving out pre-arranged programs. They even have a Legion Guild, the business manager who spends his summer days at the box office, or Miss Louie Mudgett, the general community publicist. The "G.O.P." has its own "G.O.P." club, the Colonel's Indy (while he's stationed at Boston), all devoted to the theater.

All work and no play makes "Lack of funds" an abbreviated proverb. Lots

Booby Traps * *

Catching 'Skeeters

Washington — (AP) — Mosquitoes which lay eggs in areas likely to be flooded and which hatch out immediately after the floods recede have often proved the most difficult to control, the U. S. department of agriculture announced in announcing a new method for controlling the insects.

Containers of DDT in oil are partly buried in the breeding grounds, phenomena in the containers ventilate the oil as it flows out when the floods come.

Brazil Aids Literacy

By Distributing Books

Rio De Janeiro—(AP)—In an effort to increase the national literacy,

through its National Book Institute annually distributes books to nearly 3000 public libraries in its 20 states, five territories and federal district. The Institute, established in 1929, has distributed nearly half a million books.

Back On Cancer

Clubwomen Set Example
In New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and other centers, social clinics of this kind have been established with results that merit serious attention. To get these off to a

bod starts appeals were made to members of women's clubs to set an example for other women by finding out whether they had any of the "three C's" and over a thousand women had such an examination. In our own group three were found who had a cancer, the prompt treatment of which had resulted in a cure. In the past five years of one clinic thirty-two women were found, with four of them being cured. If these had waited until symptoms had compelled attention to the disease, the cure would have been so far advanced for any possibility of cure.

The establishment of such clinics in our own state is a wonderful opportunity for the people to have a physical check-up including laboratory and X-ray examination, at no cost. We do not Massachusetts assume the responsibility of its citizens' health and the state has a large share in the work of cancer prevention.

Q. I am only 19 years old and already see streaks of gray in my hair. I have been eating a very healthy diet, in the 20s, and I am afraid that this will happen to me. Is there any diet or medicine I can take to prevent it?

A. There is an inherited trait and to how there is no diet nor drug known that will retain the hair pigment. Of course anything that will keep you in the best possible health will help to keep the hair from turning gray.

Q. I have a large calcium deposit in my shoulder joint, and my whole arm is sore at times. Is that I cannot move comfortably in every range of motion. I have a stiffness in my spine and both arms and back have troubled me since the spring of 1934. I have had an operation the only answer.

A. The fact of having a large calcium deposit is not sufficient reason for a precaution. There is no reason

operation since many people have
 elum deposits without any symp-
 toms from them. It would appear
 that the trouble is a general rather
 than a local condition and that opera-
 tion for the shoulder joint would be
 of questionable value.